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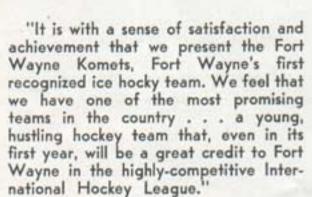
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"I consider the advent of ice hockey in Fort Wayne one of the finest things that has happened on the local sports horizon in recent years. It is satisfying a great demand that has long existed among sports enthusiasts in this area. It is another important chapter in Fort Wayne's impressive history of sports leadership. As official spokesman for the city, I wish to pay tribute to the men who have worked so diligently to bring

this grand game to our community. May it long prosper and succeed."

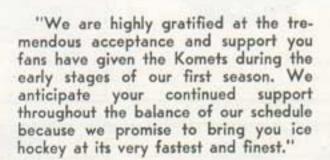


Harold Van Orman, Jr.
President
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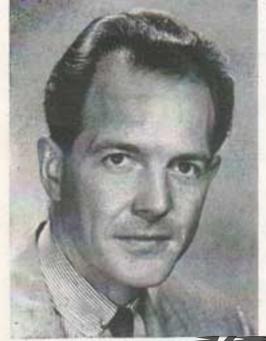
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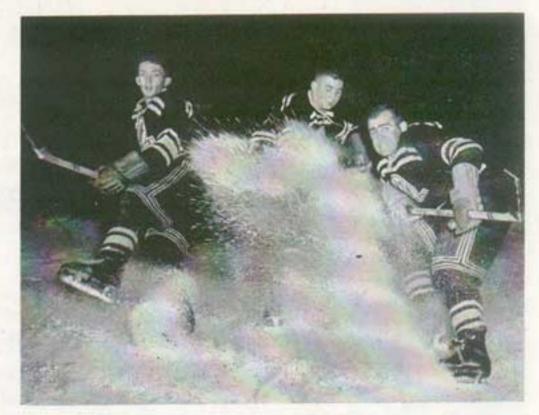




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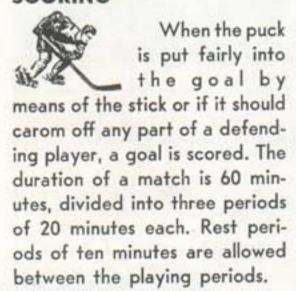
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WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE WORLD'S FASTEST SPORT

Hockey Rules Simplified

SCORING



STOPPING THE PUCK

A goal-keeper may stop the puck in any way he chooses, but he must not throw it forward.

FALLING ON PUCK

No defending player, except the goal keeper, shall be permitted to fall on the puck when the puck is within the goal crease. For infringement of this rule, play shall be immediately stopped and a penalty shot shall be ordered.

THE PENALTY BENCH

Each rink must
be provided with
a bench capable
of seating eight persons, for the

use of penalty timekeeper, timekeeper, scorer and penalized players.



TIMING DEVICES

Each rink must be provided with a gong or other suitable sound device for the use of timekeepers. Each rink must be provided with some form of electrical clock in order that spectators, players and officials will be properly informed as to the time element at all stages of the game.

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HOCKEY PENALTIES

Minors - Two Minutes

- Holding puck with hands or gloves
- Holding an opponent in any way
- Tripping, charging, loafing, interference
- Deliberately shooting puck outside of playing surface, cross-checking, hooking
- Second offense for interfering with face-off
- Player substituting for other player too soon, antidefense delaying the game
- Player moving out of position on penalty face-off
- Fighting—if not the aggressor, carrying high stick
- Body-checking into boards (optional)
- Returning to ice before penalty is up

Majors — Five Minutes

- Tripping or holding an opponent to prevent score
- Charging from behind
- Cross-checking or charging goal keeper
- Throwing stick in defending or neutral zone
- Violently body-checking into the boards
- Injury by cross-checking or hooking
- Starting a fight
- Carrying high stick which results in injury to opponent

Second Major, ten minutes — Third Major, balance of game

Misconduct — Ten Minutes

(Substitute allowed)

Match - Balance of Game

- Deliberately injuring an opponent. Substitute allowed after twenty minutes
- Attempting to injure an opponent, official or spectator. Substitute allowed
- Kicking or attempting to kick an opponent. Substitute allowed after five minutes
- Interference with officials. Substitute allowed
- Any manager or coach who holds or strikes an official shall be suspended from the game

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OFFICIAL'S SIGNALS

SLOW WHISTLE

When the play enters the attacking zone and is offside, the linesman shall raise his arm (with the whistle) above his head immediately to indicate to all that it is offside. If the puck is cleanly intercepted by the opposition, then the whistle will not be blown and the arm lowered when the puck is carried out of the attacking zone.

NO INFRACTION

If the "icing the puck" rule is not broken, i.e., if in the opinion of the linesman a player of the opposing team is able to play the puck before it passes his goal line but does not do so, the linesman signals "no infraction" by extending palms of hands horizontal to the ice.



ICING PUCK

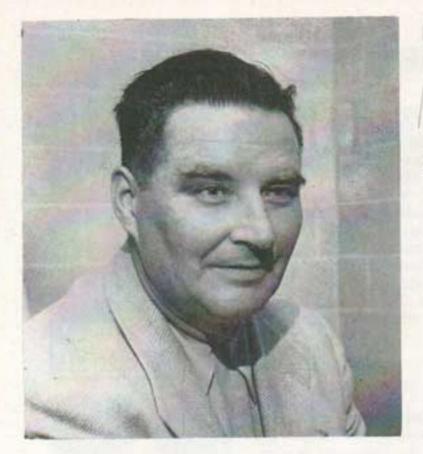
If both teams are at equal strength and a player of the defending side has shot the puck from his own half of the rink beyond the goal line of the opposing team, "icing the puck" shall be signaled by the linesman after the puck is touched by a member of the opposing team by folding the arms across the chest momentarily after blowing the whistle. The other linesman will signal when the puck has crossed the goal line by raising either arm above his shoulders. The two linesmen cooperate on this play and it can be called by either one.



OFFSIDE

For an "intentional" offside either linesman shall signal the decision to the teams and spectators by extending either arm at full length straight in front of the body (with fist closed) immediately after blowing the whistle to stop play. The puck is then moved back for a face-off five feet inside the offending team's zone.





Meet the KOMETS

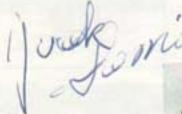
ALEX WOOD, Manager

Alexander McIntosh Mann Wood was born in Falkirk, Scotland, January 18, 1989, although when only six months old, he was moved to Ottawa. Like most youngsters in Canada, Alex played through midget, juvenile and junior hockey leagues, until in 1929, he was sold to the Chicago Blackhawks. A great goaltender, he performed during his playing days with Cleveland, Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Minneapolis, St. Louis and New Haven. As a professional, he was a member of four All-Star Teams. Since turning coach, he has compiled an equally brilliant record, and in 1951, guided the Toledo Mercurys to a National Open championship.



JACK TIMMINS

Birthplace, Ottawa, Ontario. Junior hockey player in the Ontario Hockey Association, and also played in the Northern Ontario League. Prior to entering the service, where he spent five years with the Royal Air Force, Timmins was the property of the Detroit Red Wings. Was with the Toledo Mercurys for three years, and captained the Toledo squad when it won the National Open Championship in 1951. Now captain of the Komets. Age 29, 5' 11", 190 pounds, married with two sons, nine and three years old.



JACK SIEMAN



A native of Kitchener, Ontario. Competed in junior hockey play with the Ontario Hockey Association. Before joining the Komets, Sieman played senior hockey for two years with the Perth, Scotland, team. Age 23, 5' 8", 165 pounds, married.



PAUL JAGO Forward

Jago was born in Iroquois Falls, Ontario. As a junior player, he participated in the Ontario Hockey Association. Played senior hockey with Washington in the Eastern League. Age 20, 5' 7", 150 pounds, unmarried.





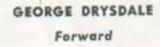
Born in Thorald, Ontario. Played junior league hockey with St. Catherine's in the Ontario Hockey Association, and senior hockey with Stratford in the same association. Played with Johnstown, Pa., in the Eastern League, and two years with Grand Rapids in the International



DOUG HOUSTON

Forward

Born in Peterbore, Ontario. Junior player in the Ontario Hockey Association. Played with Atlantic City in the Eastern Amateur League, and for two years with Troy in the International League. Age 23, 5° 9", 155 pounds, unmarried.





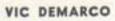
Birthplace, Toronto. Played junior hockey in Ontario Hockey Association. For several years, Drysdale was a touring hockey player on the European continent, played with Chatham in the International League before coming to Fort Wayne. Age 25, 5' 11", 180 pounds, married.



ED CALHOUN

Defense

Birthplace, Western Ontario. Junior hockey player in the Ontario Hockey Association. Played senior hockey in the Eastern Amateur League. Age 21, 5' 11", 185 pounds, unmarried.



Forward

Born in Lakeview, Ontario, Played in Canadian junior hockey leagues—with Toronto Hockey League, Ontario Hockey League, Maritime Hockey League, and with Toledo in the International Hockey League before joining the Komets, Age 22, 5' 8", 160 pounds, unmarried.

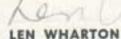


Ed Long

FD LONG

Forward

19-year-old Ed Long was born in Ottawa, Ontario. Prior to joining the Komets in the International League, he starred as a junior hockey player in the Ontario Hockey Association. Long is 5' 7", 155 pounds, single.



Defense

Born in Winnipeg. Manitoba. Played junior hockey with Manitoba. and in the Ontario Hockey Association. Wharton played a portion of a season with the New York Rangers, then two years with New York in the Eastern League. Also played with San Diego in Pacific League and with Louisville in the International League. Was with Toledo three years before joining the Komets. Age 25, 6' 1", 190 pounds, married.





MIKE BUCHANAN

Forward

Like his twin brother, Neal, Mike Buchanan was born 20 years ago in Ottawa. Before coming to Fort Wayne, he played junior hockey in the Ontario Hockey Association. He is 5' 11", 185 pounds, and single.



A native of Cochrane, Ontario. Junior hockey player in the Ontario Hockey Association. Played in the Timmins League, and for two years with Troy in the International League. Age 24, 5' 11", 180 pounds, married with two daughters, age one and two.



NEAL BUCHANAN

Forward

A 20-year-old native of Ottowa, Ontario, Neal Buchanan also played in the Ontario Hockey Association prior to becoming a Komet. This half of the twin-brother combination is 5' 11", weighs 190 pounds, and is single.

JACK GEE

Forward

Gee is a native of Brentford, Ontario, and participated both as a junior and senior in the Ontario Hockey Association, coming to the Komets from that organization, He is 24 years old, 5' 5", 145 pounds, and single.

STAN FOGG

Spare Goal Tender and Trainer

Fogg is a native of Winnipeg, and while in Canada, played in the Manitoba Junior League. Other stops before coming to the Komets included Milwaukee and Toledo, for whom he played two years in the International League. Fogg is 5' 8", 194 pounds.

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- 9	Ed Barber	Forwar
10	George Drysdale	Forwar
12	Jack Timmins	Forwar
14	Doug Houston	Forwar
16	Ed Long	Forwar
17	Jno. Belisle	Forward-Defens
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OMETS LINE-UP

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ICING THE PUCK

Icing the Puck means deliberately shooting or driving the puck from a player's defensive half of the rink across the goal line.

In Icing the Puck when your team is at equal or superior strength, a face-off at the opposite end of the rink will occur when the "Iced Puck" is picked up by an off-side player or an opposing player except goal keeper. An "On-Side" player is eligible to go down the ice and pick up an "Iced Puck".

If, when Icing the Puck, the defending goal keeper touches the puck or the puck touches the goal keeper, the puck is in play.

An off-side player is one who is in the zone ahead of the player shooting or driving the puck. At the time puck is shot, an on-side player is one who is in the same zone or in back of the player driving or shooting the puck.

If, in an attempt to Ice the Puck, the puck enters the goal, a goal is scored.

If a team is playing with one or two men short, they may Ice the Puck and have one of their own players pick it up if he is on-side. If the player picking up puck is off-side, a face-off will be held in team's defensive zone. If, with a team short one or two men and the Puck is Iced, the puck will continue in play if picked up by opposing players.

If, when Icing the Puck, the puck accidently strikes the equipment or the person of an opposing player, it will continue in play and is not considered Icing the Puck.

OFF SIDES RULING

If an offensive player crosses the blue line into Attacking Zone and is in the Attacking Zone at the time the puck crosses the blue line, he shall be deemed Off-Sides.

In determining player's position on Off-Sides, the position of his skates shall determine same. If one skate is over the blue line ahead of the puck, he will be adjudged Off-Sides. If player's arms or stick extends over the blue line and both his skates remain behind the blue line, it shall not be determined Off-Sides.

If a team is adjudged Off-Sides, a face-off will take place at the face-off spots near the blue line going into the attacking zone. However, if the Off-Sides is deemed intentional by the officials, the face-off will take place at the face-off spots at the opposite end of the rink.

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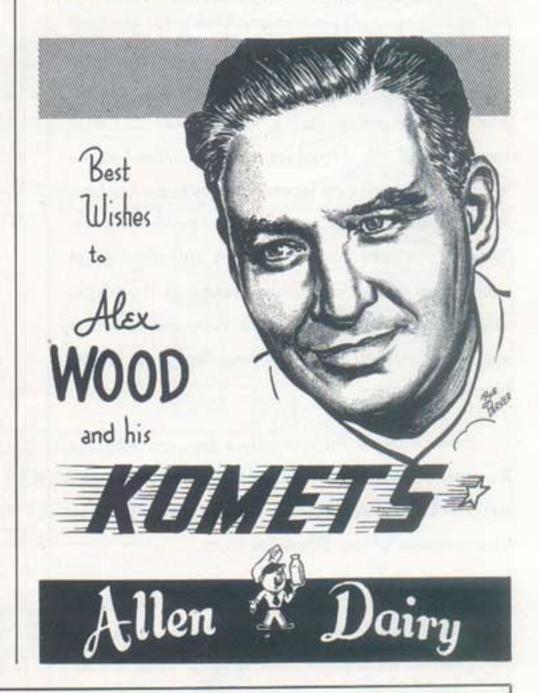
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GLOSSARY OF HOCKEY TERMS

Blue Line: Blue Lines used to separate Defensive, Neutral and Attacking Zones.

Board Checking: Driving opposing player into boards with body check.

Center Circle: Fifteen foot circle in center of rink for face-off to start periods and after scoring goals.

Cross Check: Having both hands on stick and contacting opponent with same when no part of stick is on ice.

Defensive Men: The Right Defense and the Left Defense.

Face-Off: Tossing of puck on ice by official to start play.

Face-Off Circles: Two at each end—used for face-offs when icing the puck and for illegal passing.

Hat Trick: Scoring three goals in one game.

High-Sticking: Striking opposing player above shoulders with stick.

lcing the Puck: A defensive stroke by sending the puck the length of the rink. Usually used for a stalling tactic.

Illegal Pass: A pass which is started in Defensive Zone and picked up by an Off-Side player beyond the red line.

Major Penalty: For major infractions—time usually five minutes.

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Minor Penalty: For minor infractions—time two minutes.

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Off-Side: Preceding puck into attacking zone.

Overtimes: Per League rules—(International League rule calls for ten minute extra peried.)

Penalty Shot: Free shot at goal due to infraction by opposition.

Periods: Game divided into three twenty minute periods.

Red Line: Twelve inch line directly in center of rink—separates

rink into two zones.

Slashing: Striking opposing player with stick.

Spearing: Jabbing end of stick into opposing player's body.

Time Outs: Only at the call of referee for rule infractions or when goals are scored or when puck is out of bounds.

Tripping: Upsetting player either through means of your foot or stick.

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